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FREAR NAMES THREE COMMISSIONS SENATE WILL CONSIDER TODAY

Appointments Sent to Upper
House Will Be Acted on
Early This Afternoon

APPOINTMENTS.

Public Utility Commission.
Ernest A. Mott-Smith, chair-
man.
John N. S. Williams.
Alex J. Gignoux.
Law Commission.
Alexander G. M. Robertson,
chairman.
Arthur A. Wilder.
Charles F. Clemons.
Banana Claims Commission.
William T. Rawlins, chairman.
Frank P. Fernandes.
Manley Hopkins.

Appointments on three of the im-
portant commissions created by the
present legislature were made by the
governor today, and this morning he
sent a message to the senate contain-
ing the names of the men selected to
fill the new offices.

Proceedings for the confirmation of
the names has been set for this after-
noon, when the senate will sit as a
committee of the whole in executive
session. Several objections to the
appointments were heard this morn-
ing, but the majority of the senators
seemed pleased with the selections
made by the chief executive, particu-
larly the public utilities commission.

The governor makes no comments
on the appointees, nor does he an-
nounce his reasons for his selections.
The message containing the names
was received just before the noon ad-
journment, and a motion was immedi-
ately made for action on it to be de-
ferred until 7 o'clock.

The senators had expected the ap-
pointments yesterday.
In addition to passing on today's
appointments, the senate will act on
the recess appointments of the gov-
ernor, which have not yet been con-
firmed.

Each commission contains one Dem-
ocrat, Gignoux on the utilities body,
Judge Wilder on the law compiler
commission and Manley Hopkins on
the banana claims commission.

RED LIGHT LAW MAY NEVER COME OUT

Whether any action will be taken
by the house of representatives on the
Red Light Bill remains a subject of
extreme doubt, which will not be de-
finitely determined until that body
adjourns this afternoon. Like the
reapportionment bill, this measure is
still in committee, and unless re-
ported out today, so that it may pass
second reading, cannot get beyond
that stage in the present session, thus
encountering an innocuous death.

No hint of a report from the health
and police committee, to which the
bill was assigned, was given by mem-
bers of the committee this morning.
In fact, it is said the committee is
divided. None would say whether
there was even a hope of a report
today.

The health and police committee
paid its second visit to Iwilei last
night. As on Saturday night, on the
occasion of the first visit, foreword of
their coming had been given the in-
mates of the tenement and many of
the brothels, especially those inhab-
ited by Japanese women, were closed.
Despite this fact, however, about nine-
ty women were seen, some of them
interviewed, but virtually no new
facts, not already known to the in-
dividual members of the party, were
uncovered.

Besides the members of the com-
mittee Rev. A. A. Ebersole, assistant
pastor of Central Union Church;
Judge Whitney, William Thompson,
Sheriff Jarrett, Dr. Victor Clark and
Chief of Detectives McDuffie were in
the visiting party.

All the squalor indigenous to re-
sorts of the character wherever
found was observed; shacks in the
tumbledown stage, surrounded by
seas of mire and water last night, be-
cause of the rains; some of the inter-
iors filthy with dirt and debris, while
a number of recently erected, new
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Monuments

The largest stock in the city to select from.

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ENERGETIC CITIZEN NAMED COMMISSION CHAIRMAN



Secretary of the Territory E. A. Mott-Smith

RAILROADS TO BE REGULATED LANE WAITS FOR WATSON

Concurrent Resolution Asks
Congress to Put Common
Carriers Under Utili-
ties Commission
Secretary of Interior Desires
Settlement Soon of Govern-
ment Situation

Asking congress to amend existing
legislation and place the railroads of
Hawaii under the supervision and
control of the public utilities com-
mission, a concurrent resolution, No.
20, has been introduced in house and
senate and gives every indication of
speedy passage.

The resolution was introduced in
the house yesterday by Representa-
tive Sheldon and was approved almost
unnoticed. Its scope and far-reach-
ing character, say the legislators who
have studied it, make it one of the
most important measures of the pres-
ent session. It was introduced in the
senate this morning and is up for con-
sideration this afternoon.

The measure is another step to
place all the public utilities and com-
mon carriers of the territory under
the jurisdiction and regulation of the
utilities commission.

The resolution reads:

CONCURRENT RESOLUTION.
"Whereas, The legislature of the
Territory of Hawaii, has by act 89 of
the Laws of 1913 of said territory,
provided for the creation of a public
utilities commission with broad and
general regulatory powers, insofar as
the same may be conferred without
conflict with the constitution and laws
of the United States, over every per-
son, company or corporation, who or
which may own, control, operate, or
manage, as owner, lessee, trustee, re-
ceiver, or otherwise, any plant or
equipment, or any part thereof, direct-
ly or indirectly, for public use, for the
transportation of passengers or
freight or for the conveyance or mes-
sages or the furnishing of facilities for
the transmission of intelligence by
electricity, by land or water or air,
between points within this territory,
or for the production, conveyance,
transmission, delivery or furnishing of
light, power, heat, cold, water, gas or
oil, or for the storage or warehousing
of goods, and

"Whereas, The legislature of the
Territory of Hawaii has also by an
act, entitled 'An Act relating to ex-
tain, gas, electric light and power, tel-
ephone, railroad and street railway
companies and franchises in the Ter-
ritory of Hawaii and amending the
laws relating thereto' of the laws of
1913 of said territory, to become ef-
fective upon its approval by the con-
gress of the United States, so amend-
ed the franchises granted by the legis-
lature of the territory with the ap-
proval of the congress, and containing
provisions making them subject to
amendment by the congress or by the
legislature of the territory with the
approval of the congress, as to place
such franchises and the holders there-
of subject with respect to reasonable

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DON'T KILL THE FAIR BILL!

Hawaii Must Exhibit at San Francisco

Hawaii must be represented at the Pana-
ma-Pacific exposition.

House and senate have split on the appropria-
tion bill because of the amendment proposed by
Representative George P. Cooke making the ap-
propriation void if California enacts alien land
legislation.

Two conference committees have failed to
agree, the senate conferees refusing to indorse
this amendment, the house conferees refusing to
approve the bill without the amendment. As a
result, Hawaii's fair appropriation of \$125,000
is endangered.

Do the members of the house wish to go on
record as the men who killed the fair bill?

Do they wish to kill the bill simply because
this outrageous amendment is not approved by
the senate?

The Star-Bulletin has already expressed itself
on the subject of this territory meddling in the
delicate California situation. This territory has
no business to interfere. Hawaii's help has not

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FREAR VETOES BILL FOR SECOND ELECTRIC FRANCHISE

Governor Takes Ground That
Public Utilities Should Not
Be Duplicated

Governor Frear has vetoed the bill
granting an electric light and power
franchise to Theodore Hoffman.
His veto of the measure, Senate Bill
101, was sent to the legislature this
morning. Today was the last day the
governor had to act on the bill. His
ten days would have been up a few
minutes after five o'clock this after-
noon.

In his veto message the governor
takes the broad ground that another
franchise of the kind should not be
granted in this city, declaring against
the duplication of public utilities and
their equipment in the streets of the
city.

Action in both house and senate
was deferred until this afternoon.

His message says in part:
"The bill, I regret to say, contains
a number of defects in language, most
of which apparently are due to copy-
ing defective parts correctly and other
parts incorrectly from earlier acts.
These defects need not be set forth
here.

More serious are the objections to
the substance of the bill. Only two
instances will be mentioned here.

"Although an effort is now being
made to provide effectively for the
public control of all public utilities
in the public interests and an act
has already been passed at this ses-
sion for the creation of a public
utilities commission and another act
has been passed to amend, so far as
may be, franchises previously granted
so that they shall be subject to the

provisions of the public utilities act,
the present bill leaves to the public
utilities commission, so far as the
franchise in question is concerned,
only the matter of the reasonable-
ness of rates and even that not on the
initiative of the commission itself.
The bill does not provide that the com-
mission shall have jurisdiction over
the other rate questions or over mat-
ters that do not relate to rates.

"Again, the bill grants a franchise
for fifty years from the date of its
approval by congress but it does not
limit the time within which such ap-
proval shall be obtained. It, more-
over, allows the grantee two years
after such approval in which to begin
work and that, too, without prescrib-
ing a minimum of work or expenditure
to be done or made within such two
years, and it allows the grantee two
years more in which to become pre-
pared to supply light and power,
whether on a large or a small scale.
Public franchises ought not thus to be
granted to begin indefinitely in the
future practically at the option of the
grantee. If there is a real need for a
second franchise of this sort in this
city, the grant should be made only
on condition that the city's needs in
this respect shall be met without un-
due delay. The grant, if made at all,
should be made only for the public
welfare and not for the purpose of
conferring a valuable right on private
persons, which they may keep to sell
or use at their pleasure, whatever
their present intentions may be be-
lieved to be.

"Most serious of all, however, is the
objection to granting another fran-

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SENATOR FOSTER GENERAL FUNSTON SAYS NO FREE SUGAR PAYS VISIT TO PEARL HARBOR

By C. S. ALBERT

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18. —
"Free sugar will not be passed by the
senate," said former Senator Murphy
J. Foster, of Louisiana, who is here in
the interest of the sugar-growers of
his state, at the Willard. "There will
undoubtedly be a strong effort to
force through the senate the bill that
will be passed by the house, and there
appears to be little doubt that the
house bill will provide for free sugar.
What form the senate amendment
will take, no one, of course, can tell,
but there seems to be a strong proba-
bility that combinations will be
formed among the opponents of free
sugar and senators opposed to remov-
ing the duties from other articles.
Louisiana planters would be content
to have the sugar schedule remain as
it is, and they would even consent to
a slight reduction in the duty, but
they will never stand for free sugar.
The argument has been made so often
that free sugar would ruin the sugar
industry of Louisiana that it is use-
less to dwell upon it, but I am con-
vinced that our sugar planters would
have to go out of business if congress
were to place sugar on the free list.

"The free sugar men have claimed
that the removal of the duty would
result in a lowering of the price of
sugar to the consumer nearly two
cents a pound. That is an absurd

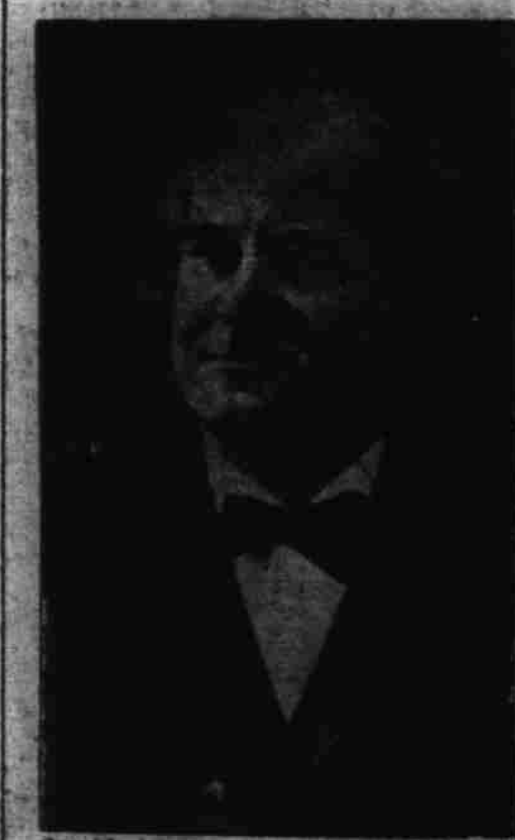
In order to give General Funston,
who recently assumed command of
the Hawaiian department, a chance to
observe Pearl Harbor and its defenses
from the sea side, Admiral Moore is
today entertaining the department
commander and staff on the tug Na-
vajo, with a trip to the new naval sta-
tion.

The party left Honolulu at 11
o'clock, the idea being to make an in-
spection of the locks and waterfront
of the harbor, landing for a picnic
luncheon, and returning late in the
afternoon.

General Macomb, commanding the
First Hawaiian Brigade, was another
distinguished guest of the naval com-
mandant. Other army officers in the
party were Colonel Beach, Lieutenant
Colonel Campbell, Major Conklin, Ma-
jor Penn, Captain J. S. Johnston and
Captain Masse.

BRYAN SEEKS DELAY NEW TREATY RUMORED

CENTRAL FIGURES IN
CALIFORNIA'S TROUBLES



Secretary of State Bryan

Federal Government in Com-
munication with Japan and
Convention of 1911
May Be Superseded

(Associated Press Cable)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29.—
With the California legislators plain-
ly impatient at the delay and hoping
to take action in passing alien land
legislation, Secretary of State Bryan
is using every endeavor to stave off
action at this time, according to the
information sent back from Sacra-
mento.

The belief here is that Mr. Bryan
has asked the legislature to suspend
action pending the negotiation of a
new treaty between the United States
and Japan. Should this treaty clearly
prevent discrimination against the Ja-
panese land-owners, California could
not then pass alien land legislation
without violating treaty agreements.
The treaty now suggested would re-
place the convention of 1911.

Baron Chinda, Japanese ambas-
sador, has conferred with President Wil-
son and the state department.
The cabinet, assembled today, read
secret messages sent by Secretary
Bryan and discussed them at length.

CALIFORNIANS NOT
WILLING TO DELAY
ACTION MUCH LONGER

(Associated Press Cable)
SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 28.—
Secretary Bryan is working to get ac-
tion on land legislation postponed for
awhile. The legislators are chafing
at the situation. Governor Johnson is
standing pat.

AUSTRIA AND MONTENEGRO IN FIGHTING MOOD

(Associated Press Cable)
GENEVA, Switzerland, April 29.—
War between Austria and Montenegro
becomes daily more imminent and is
today heightened to a considerable ex-
tent by the receipt of the information
and thousands of Austrian troops are
now en route to the frontiers of Mon-
tenegro. Warlike plans, however, are
not confined solely to the country of
Franz Josef, it also being reported
that the Montenegrins of Novipazar,
one of the largest cities of that coun-
try, are making active preparations to
resist the threatened attack, which it
is expected will be made on either
Cattaro or Cetinje, and that recruits
are being called for, and are forthcom-
ing, from the surrounding country.

This action, following the recent re-
port that Scutari had been evacuated,
with the exception of five batteries of
troops, is taken as an indication that
it is the determination of the warring
countries to defy the edict of the pow-
ers and fight over the spoils taken
from Turkey until a settlement is
reached that will prove satisfactory to
Austria and Montenegro.

It is anticipated that reports of an
engagement will reach here within a
very short time.

ANNUAL LEGISLATIVE
SESSIONS ARE OPPOSED

By adopting the report of the judi-
ciary committee this morning the sen-
ate went on record as opposed to hav-
ing annual sessions of the legislature.
The committee reported on house con-
current resolution No. 15, memorializ-
ing congress to amend the organic act
in order that the legislature may hold
yearly sessions.

"Your committee disagrees with the
idea of asking congress to amend the
organic act to provide for annual ses-
sions of the legislature of the terri-
tory, and therefore unanimously re-
commends that this concurrent resolu-
tion be laid on the table."

Twenty-two dollars and fifty cents
is the amount named in the campaign
expense account for the election of J.
Frank Woods, the successful candidate
at the special election recently held
to fill the position left vacant in the
senate by the death of Senator George
C. Hewitt. A. G. Corcoran, chairman of
the Democratic campaign committee,
has filed this account in an af-
fidavit filed at the office of the ter-
ritorial secretary, Stephen L. Deane,
independent Republican, the only
other of the candidates to file an ex-
pense account, states that the elec-
tion cost him \$93.

The supervisor of recreation in New
York city has made tentative plans
for giving grand opera in English and
Italian in the public parks.